Lady Lightfoot filly 00 .T. Plynn ... 4
Plas well
Betting Miss Bess, 10 o and out: Forts,
and 1 to 2 Lady Lightfoot, 6 and even; Plas
10 and 8 to 2

SIXTH RACE.

Wos by Joe Courtney, Sandstone Longstride third. Time-1.46%.

alted as follows.

to be settled.

Racing at Gloucester.

SERVICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I GLOUCESTER, Feb. 5.—To-day's races re-

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile,-Fast

JIM CORBETT'S SIDE OF IT.

He Says Mitchell Spoiled the Match

Set for Feb. 11.

James J. Corbett, the heavy-weight boxer

called at THE EVENING WORLD office this

Iternoon to correct a number of misstate-

his efforts to get on a match with Mitchell.

He said: "I want to show the public how

" But on Jan. 7 I received from Mitchell this

TURNED ON THE PEACE-MAKER.

The Wife-Beater Hit Him with a

Rock for Interfering.

In Police Justice Davis's court, Jersey City,

to-day, Peter Fitzsimmons, of Chestnut avenue and Second street, was held for trial

or an atrocious assault on William Ray-ier, of 37 Second street.

MORE POLICE MATRONS.

Board Next Week.

President Voorhis, of the Police Board, has

They will be taken from the eligible list

certified at the recent Civil Service examina-

Horace Thurber Sues for \$100,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. - The Jarvis-Conklin Mort-

gage Company, with offices in New York, Chi-

ago, Kansas city and San Francisco was

sued for \$100,000 in the Superior Court this

acentag by Harace Thurber, of the wholesale

grocery firm of Thurber & Whyland, of New York City. The Hitigation grows out of a deal in an electric railway company at Ogden City, Utah, in which Wr. Thurber says he was cuchred out of his just due.

G. A. R. Commanders Chosen.

AUDURN, Me., Feb. 5.—The Grand Army of

Maine to-day elected Isaac Dyer, of Skowhe-

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 5 .- At the Grand Army

Encampment to-day Col. Daniel Hall, o Dover, was elected Department Commande

Cruiser No. 11 Is the Marblehead.

for associated pense, 1
Boston, Feb. 5.—A letter received to-day

rom Congressman Andrew at Washington

ays that United States Cruiser No. 11, wit

hereafter be known as the Marbichead, hav-ing been named after Marbichead, Mass.

A Valuable Horse Drowned,

next Tuesday.

ounced that eight more police matrons

PRICE ONE CENT.

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Graduates from Maiden Class at third. Tithe service ighths of a mile.—Fig. second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Fig. dene won. Woodbury second and Morrisania third. Time—1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), Third Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.—Crispin won, Ferawood second and Samaritan third. Time—1.20\(\frac{1}{2}\), Fourth Race—One inde.—Judge Nelson won, Vendetta second and Ed McGinnis third. Time—1.47\(\frac{1}{2}\). North Bergen.

Jay F. Dee, at 8 to I, Defeats the Favorite, Silver Mint.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUITENBURG RACE TRACK, Feb. 5 .- Racing

cash their tickets. Broadway won very ensity.

The Longing gelding and Vanquisher, both of whom were well backed for the place and theird, had a hot inish for the place, and the former just landed by a load.

The second race showed Maxim filly an even inoney favorite again, and, as usual, she fluished to second place. She does not seem able to do better than this, no matter what the company may be.

Matagorda filly, third choice but well backed, won very easily, and crab Cider, see

backed, won very easily, and crab Chier, second choice, was third, which also seems to be his favorite position.

The third race went to Jay F. Dec, an 8 to J shot, who won easily from Silver Mint the tayoric.

favorite.
Character, against whem 100 to 1 was quoted, fluished third.
The riding of J. Davis on Graduate was disgraceful. He nevertified a yard during any part of the journey. VIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; for maldens; selling; five fur-longs.

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Catherine cott	1027	Flynn	. 8 6	
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cert, 12 and 5;	Vanquishe	r, 12 and 5	Amulet	eal
and 15; Kitty	ф. 40 ав	d 121 Arel	ite Collina	4.
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and 40.		STATE OF STREET	#OTO CONTRACTOR	
After a lon	or delay ut	the most	4 Table \$1.00	100

After a long delay at the post the horses got away in straggling order, with the favorite Brondway four lengths in front. He was never after headed, winning easily by three lengths from Longing gelding, who beat Vanduisher a head.

Criterion was eight lengths in front of the

Longing gelding at the head of the stretch, but he died away. Thus—1.05. Mutuels nate: Straight, \$5.70; place, \$2.95. Longing gelding paid \$3.60. PECOND RACE.

Purse \$400; for beaten horses; six fur-

Matagorda filly116. H. Penny. 2	1
Maxim filly 103 living 4	71
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Jane, 15 and 5; leeberg, 20 and 8; Piedn	savert. 2
and 8; Menthol, 20 and 6; Count Luna, 30	and It
The Doctor, 100 and 30.	117/19/19/
The Mutagraphy tilly employed to the s	CHICAGO W

The Matagorda tilly rushed to the front in the first turion; and led to the finish, winning easily by two lengths from Maxim filly, who was a length is front of Crab Cider. Time— 1.18%. 854. Datuets paid: Straight, 821.35; place 40. Maxim filly paid \$2.60.

Purse \$400; selling; six and a half fur-

D. E. Grant, of 122 Water street, owned

horse valued at \$250, which left overteard from pler 4 E. R. to-day and was drowned. LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg daily, 2 p. sc.

February.
6.-Reception of the Lordiard A. C., Jersey Athletic enterlainment of the Crescent Boat -Williamsburg A. A.'s Indoor games, at the

chib-house, S.F. M.

G. National A. C.'s entertainment.
National Annexes Skating Association championolities, Thisties slink, Roberton
Exhibition of the Fortian A. C.

10. Brooklyn discycle Club's monthly "stag."
Baring togramment of the Young Mangers A. C.
of Marion, N. J.
Brooklyn Wheelmen's "stag."

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H. Shayesant A. C. hosing tournament,
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La.—'bing " of the Scottinh-American A. C.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

With strade the running to the last skyteenth documents condition and is increasing in popular trade the running to the last skyteenth documents condition, and is increasing in popular trade in the last skyteenth of the

The Brighton Wheelmen will have several social events this month.

O and 8 to 5. Miss Bess went to the front soon after the tart and won easily by two lengths from early, who was a need to front of Lady Lightont Bib. 7 line—0.5045. Mutuels paid: 8 raight, \$5.15; place, \$2.05. form hald \$2.10.

Several Dens Apparently Under The Murderer Killed Himself Landlady Lodewick Asks Control of the Same Men.

as the Gombossys.

They Are Thought to Run the Places at 207, 255, 294 and 304 Bowery.

Time won, Passmore second and Twilight third. Time-1.20. NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS. me-1.20, Race-Five-eighths of a mile, Pict-, Woodbury second and Morrisania

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.] In the Penitentiary. BILLY M'GLORY, | AUGUST GUIDON. TOM GOULD. CAREY WELCH. LOUIS WALTHERS, DAN SCRIENER J. H. M'GURK. Indicted and Dives Closed. JOHN KELLY.
PAUL M'CARTHY,
J. J. M'ALEER.
CHARLES SMITH,
THOS. M CORMICK.
AL DAVIS. TOM STEVENSON.

· Licenses Revoked.

TOM STEVENSON. AUGUST GUIDON. CAREY WELCH. ALFRED DAVIS. CHARLES SMITH JOHN WULFERS. Dire Annexes Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. JOHN J. MURPHY. FRANK STEVENSON. JAMES SULLIVAN. ments which he says have been made anent

Held for the Grand Jury. Mitchell did all the crawling. When we parted, after arranging for a meeting in New MAX GOMBOSSY. | LOUIS STAJER " Concerts" Suspended. York a few weeks ago, everything appeared IGNATZ BUTTNER.

The outlaws of New York are going. Im-

o-called "concert halls" at 255 and 207 blue reefer. owery, respectively, had been exposed in these columns, with the result that both written just before the murder in the base-were raided last Saturday night by Pohce ment of the house 24 East One Hundred and aptain William McLaughtin. Both Stajer and Gombossy, as told in Tok

EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra, were yes- tion: erday arraigned in Essex Market Police Court for examination on charges of keeping disorderly houses.
After consultation with their attorneys. On the contrary, he had a \$1,000 deposit up on Aug. 12, which nobody covered.

and his officers, who made the raids, in a solice court, and both men waived examina-

Justice Tainter promptly held both Stajer and Combossy for the action of the Grand not stand it any longer and everything is her fault. Regar is to W. Vietel, my boas, 288 Seventh ave

It was shown that Adolph Eisgraux, who vas arrested in the raid upon Combossy's place, was merely an employe, and the charge against him was dismissed. Max Combossy is said to be a brother of

ner, of 17 Second street.

Rayner inst evening heard cries of murder and upon investigation learned that Fitzstammons had been beating his nineteen-year-old wife-only two months a mother—and then thrust her out of doors. He remorstrated with Fitzimmons, who knocked him down with a roes for interfering. Ignatz Combossy, the reputed proprietor of the "Orpheum Concert Garden" at 294 Bowers, the concert license for which place Mayor Grant is still withholding. There are said to be several Gombossys, who are all brothers, and whose real name is Buttner. Several little incidents of the past two years Eight to Be Named by the Police the last being Max Gombosey's arrest, have

"Have not the Gambossys or Butt-

proprietor of the "Orpheum," then known as "Crystal Palace." It was common talk it is a fact that when Stajer's place was raided Saturday night "Orpheum" price lists were hanging on the walls. This would seem to indicate that Stajer is in the alleged porter:

bossy, as well as Gombossy & Co., appear in the City Directory as Repror dealers at 204 Bowery, which is the "Orpheum's" number. Max, the reputed proprietor of the "Excelsior," at 207 Bowery, raided Saturday night, is made by the Directory to reside at 304 Bowery, where Simon Buttner runs what was until recently an " all-night " den.

Buttner spends as much time in the "Orlatter. The female frequenters of these places, too, used also to visit Stajer's and the

The licenses of the "Orpheum" at 294 Bowery is Ignatz Buttner, generally believed to be none other than Ignatz Combossy. He reputed also to be the owner of Simon attner's place at 304, which gives rise to mother question; "Is not Simon Buttner an-other of the 'Gombossy' brothers?"

The latest business venture of Ignatz Com-

ossy, who also has a basement restaurant of Broadway, is a new place recently opened in Stanton atreet, near the Bowery, but since has so far been run quietly and orderly is an ordinary saloon.

If it is true that there is a "Gombossy live Trust" controlling the "Orpheum" stajer's, the "Excessor," Simon Buttner's and the new Stanton street place, two-fifths of the alleged trust's business bids fair to be permainably wheel out by the recent action of the pelice. The "Orpheum" and Simon Buttner's, to say nothing of the Stanton Street place, still remain.

The "Orpheum" and Buttner's have been frequently expected in these columns and all for no more favorable consideration than stojer's and the "Excelsior," if as much buttner's place is how a poot-room. But the preparator by "private boxes" still retains, on a small scale, the features of the old "allingth bulse."

The "Orpheum" last night was still closed and dark, with the exception of the bar-

aight house."
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cole's Pool-Room.
All the men whose names appear in Turk
VEXING WORLD's table still kept their dives
dive-annexes tightly closed last night.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 5.—Talton Hall has been sentenced to hang March 14. Excitement runs high in the neighborhood of Glade-ville, and an outbreak is expected at any time. Itali has given up all hopes, and says he don't think that a new trin will do him any good that the next jury will do just like this one. He has asked that his wife and children be sent for that he may bid them good-by.

well known in sporting circles and a brother of Pat Killen, who died in Chicage in Chicage in Chicage in Chicage in the next possible is compileated with premium in a least twenty puglished events, and once fought a draw with Jake Kilrain.

IS IT A DIVE TRUST? ZINNER FOUND DEAD. ARETHETRIPPS SANE?

Near His Victim's Home.

These Are the Buttners, Also Known He Had Stolen a Last Look at Maggie Weismuller's Body.

"Revenge Is Sweet, but Death Is Mrs. Tripp Arrested and Taken to

ner, the jealous lover who murdered his sweetheart, Maggie Weismuller, a pretty

centh street, 200 feet east of Lenox avenue. and almost directly opposite the house of the Weismuller family, where the corpse of his victim lay awaiting burial.

Soon after S A. M. Several excited pedes-

trians ran up to Policeman Finnegau, of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, who was travelling his beat on Lenex avenue, and told him there was a dead body in the vacant lot a block away. Officer Fin-negan hurried to the spot. It was instantly suggested to his mind that the body was that f Murderer Zinner, for whom the police of the city had been hunting for thirty-sax The body was stretched at full length on its

pelied by the resistless wave of reform set in voiver was tightly clutched in the right notion by THE EVENING WORLD, they are hand. A small hole in the head, directly ast disappearing from their former stamping-grounds. Some of them, however, have delayed their exit too long and are now ex-

periencing the stern reality of enforced law.

The latest dive-keepers to be brought before and Twenty-sixth street station. There it the bar of justice are Mr. Louis Stajer and was searched, and a letter written in German Mr. Max Gombonsy, the character of whose was found in the inside pocket of the suicide's It was the same letter that Zinner had

Twenty-sixth street, where Maggie Web-muller was employed. This is the transla-"REVENGE IS SWEET, AND DEATH BETTER."

Divas Failunes: I will inform you that I intend to shoot my michael wife and myself. I found out After consultation with their attorneys,
Charles Steckler and Emanuel M. Friend, it
was deemed unwise to face Capt. McLaughila
and his officers was provided by
you will know better that to do. That is the less
you will know better that to do. That is the less
to make the providers will know better that to do. That is the less
to the consultation with the raids. way to settle it. So I will not have to take up with anybody else who is perhaps worse than she is. Then I think revenge is sweet and death better. Once more, farewell, and take care of yourself. I could

> Rogar's to W. Vielei, my mose, 200 seconds on the nuc. It was nice to be married, but it was not to be. With friendly regards. Fairb ZINNER, Eisfeld, Thuringen, I would like to be buried in one grave with her. often told her that death alone would part us She would not listen, therefore she has got to suf-

To Miss Maggio Weismuller, from her truly is FRED ZINNER. Beside this letter were found a few loose cartridges, a latch key, a penkulfe and a clipping from a German paper of yesterday

telling the story of his crime. Detectives Price and Mott were hot o Zenner's trail and had traced him to 403 East Fifth street, a lodging-house kept by Philip

ners pooled their interests and formed one big dive syndicate or trust ?"

Max Gombossy was formerly the reputed

Stuffer, where Zenner slept Wednesday night after the tragedy.

Zinner spent the night in a room occupied by Henry Shab and Antonio Feliert. These men had been taken to the One Hundred and hen that he also owned Stajer's place, and Twenty-sixth street police station last night, the detectives thinking they knew more about Zinner than they at first told. Shab

this morning said to an Eventso World re-Wednesday night. He said he had been out on a time with a baker named George Koch. who worked with him at Viertel's bakery. He told me he had been to see Maggie again, but he didn't say anything about having had a

row with her. "He slept until 6.30 Thursday morning when he got up and asked if he could get a drink anywhere. Then he went out to a

Buttner spends as much time in the "Orpheum" as he does in 304, and it is known
that the former place was a "feeder" for the
latter. The female frequenters of these What Zinner did all day yesterday is no

TOOK A LAST LOOK AT HIS DEAD LOVE.

A neighbor remembers having seen a man seering into the Weismuller apartments, but supposed that he was one of those drawn to the place by morbid curiouity. There was just that romance and sentimentality about the young murderer that led him to be in as close proximity to his sweetheart as he could

The "Orphetim" last night was still closed and dark, with the exception of the barson.

Mr. Louis Walthers's stuffy little den at 285
sowery is no more. Every particle of furnisive has been removed and the interior looks
like a descreted barn.

Mr. Charles Smith's former dive at 195
dowery, which witnessed an auction sale
fuesday, has now bloazened out into "The
recole's Foot-Room.

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"Tail" Hall Sentenced to Hanging.

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By Associatin pross.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.—Denny Killen well known in sporting circles and a brother

Pugliist Derny Killen Dead.

Courts to Find Out.

Her Boarding-House in Turmoil Over the Eccentric Pair.



All, GO AWAY, SAID MES LODEWICK

This is the sort of requests from Mrs. Mat-tia Tripp, wife of Inventor James Barnes Tripp, that have upset the equanimity of 64 East Eleventh street, and have caused all the house.

and of many other devices, from which he derives a substantial income. He is an enthusiastin his work, but a lew-years age he had a leve affair, and the chapter of his romance has now reached a pathetic stage.

While in California the heary-headed and thoughtful inventor encountered a pretty face, an adorable figure and a charming votes. They belonged to a tall, well-rounded girl who was young enough to be his daugh-ter. Her first name was Marie, and Tripp loved her. They wedded and came to New York and to Mrs. Lodewick's house live years ago or more.

After a few weeks the bride conceived an ambition to go on the stage as a prima donna. and her fond husband sent her to Milau for vocal culture. She returned a few months Mattha

Six weeks ago she came back to New York a distinguished-looking weman of thirty years, with great round eyes and an abundance of bushy, dark hale.

That's when the trouble began which ha culminated in attempts by Mrs. Lodewick to rid herself of her star boarder and his wife. Tripp, it is said, began to neglect his business, and to att cooped up in the third-floor room occupted by Tripp spent her time propped up to bed in an embroidered night-robe, with a planchette of her knees, writing messages from the aptri

Tripp, it was said, could not get away. Once, it was told, he stole softly downstairs but a hollow voice sounding from above said: Department will pay a reward of \$1,000 to *Tripp, come back?" and the old man turned the capture and conviction of the thieves.

and climbed back again to his chamber. Miss Genevieve Bradshaw and Miss Anni-Gillespie, two charming Saratoga girls, wh have been in the house for two weeks,

thought it was great fun at first, but their hearts are full of pily now.
Pity didn't take the place of prudence

though, and all the boarders joined yesterday in an announcement that if " Tripp and his spookey wife" were not ejected they would Mrs. Lodewick applied at the Third Dis-

trict Court and got a dispussess warrant. Marshal Dowd and two assistants attempted to execute it, but they found the door of the Tripp apartment locked and could get no re-

spense to their knocking.
The cook put her broad shoulder to the door and burst it in, and the marshals and the assembled boarders behold a most re-

markable scene.

Mrs. tripp was braced against the wall o the bed, with her planchette on her knees, and Tripp sat gazing with vacuous eyes at

Neither could be induced to speak or to turn an eye. There were but of paper covered with writing scattered all about the woman.
One was a command from spirituand to James Tripp to obey as one but Mattia, and James Tripp to obey an one but Mattia, and to speak to no one cise.

Another was addressed to both and con-

manded them to the pursuit of science.

"Come, I want you, no looding," said
Narshal Dowd, with an attempt at sternices,
then it was that the woman, in a hollow,
metallic voice, uttered the wild, word comnd: Ering me a cellin, take me to the restan-

"Bring me a colin, take me to the restanrant and diff me up with coffeet." They always
do that, sine continued, never chec raising
her eves from her planchedte.
"They don't take dead people from here.
They put live people in coming, all them with
soffee and firing them backs."
Suddenly her cyce fell agon her unfortunate
old husband. He was smilling meaninglessiy.
The horgard woman stretched set her hands,
waved them Showly in the air before him, ever
hearer and nearer.
The old map's ever closed. The corporation.
The old map's ever closed. The corporation.

waved from Stowy in the air before him, ever heart and nearer.

The old man's eyes closed. The expression of his face laded away. His head sans foreward till his chin rested on his bees he. Dowd sprang forward and left fis pulse. There was no apparent throb. He placed his ear to the old man's breast. There was no beating of the heart.

"Great God, he's dead?" exclaimed the horrified marshal.

Miss Bradshaw, from whose hand alone would Mr. Tripp accept food during the past week, said:

"No, he is in a trance. She has great intence over him and does this at will. See!"

The Saratoga maiden raised Tripp's hand outstretched above his head and left if.

"Great Scott; I don't know what I ought to do!" said the marshal.

"Til tell you," said the tender-hearted Mrs.

Ledewick refused admis-

Charling as to their mental condition. The marsha then were away.

This morning Mrs. Eddewick refused admission to all calces and decitined to ratk about her queer brarders further than to say;

"Foor Mr. Tripp is just as he was yesterday, and Mrs. Tripp is no better. Friends have agreed to come and attend to them to-day, but I have not seen them yet. I shall see what I can do to-day to get them into Bellevue Insine Paython.

Mrs. Lodewick shortly afterwards came out on the street and made her way to the office or the Department of Charities and Correction. After a short stay there she returned, and then went towards Jofferson Market.

During this time Mr. Tripp came out, and was necosted by an Eventsa Woman reporter.

"What is the halter with your wife?" he was assed.

as negred. The old man, whose long gray whiskers ocked unkempt and who bore a generally

"Revenge Is Sweet, but Death Is
Better," He Wrote Before
the Murder.

True to his written promise Fred Zinner, the jealous lover who murdered his sweetheart, Maggie Weismuller, a pretty servant girl in Hariem on Westnesday night, sort a bullet crashing into his own weak brain between midnight and a o'clock this morning.

His body was found at 8.30 o'clock this a vacant by one East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, 200 feet east of Lenox avenue, teenth street, 200 feet east of Lenox avenue,

the Bivver had adjourned, and Mrs. Lodewick was balked till this afternoon.

The bearding-mouse mistress, much persurbed at the noticety her house had so suddenly achieved, said to a reporter of The Evensya Women a little later:

"The Tripps are very nice people. I have known them years and years, Mrs. Tripp is really about forty years old, and was once very pretty. She was all right till she came long from her last four as terms domain. ers pretty. She was all right till she came e me from her last tour as prima doma in

our days,
she really hypnotizes her
perfer asked,
some kind of a power over
is the spirits, but he does

"Then why did you seek to dispossess him?"

"Well, Police Justice Divver, when I applied to him to have them examined for insanity yesterday told me that I must have some relative apply for the warrant. They have no relatives, and as they owe me \$2,100 for board for the last five years, I got the dispossess warrant, for they were getting too boisterous."

solsterous."

When the reporter told Mrs. Lodewick that he old inventor in a battered silk hat, a dirt egglined blue overcost, a broken and very lity collar and a patriarchail beard had alked with the reporters on the story, she aid:
"That is the first time Mr. Tripp has been out of the house in weeks and weeks. He went out at his wife's order to get some more paper for her to write on.

ther for her to write on.

1 just took the paper away from him, and
cked him in a room downstairs away from
s wife. I shall not let them get together in wite. I shall not let them get together again."

Mrs. Lodewick has a mortgage lien on all the valuable patents of Tripp as security for it the payment of his five years board bill.

This afternoon Justice Diver issued a warrant to take Mrs. Tripp into custody, and it was given to Court officers Medureken and Moffett to serve.

The officers found Mrs. Tripp sitting in her room wearing only a dressing gown.

With a great deal of difficulty she was induced to retire to an adjoining room and dress herself, and they took her in a carriage to Jefferson Market Court.

It was said there that Justice Diver would send her to heilevue Hospital for inquiry into her sanity.

was kept locked in a room by Mr. Tripp was I Landlady Lodewick.

\$1,000 FOR THE MAIL THIEVES. Reward for Their Capture Offered

by the Government. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Bell Cott and his stall, with regard to the recent obbery of his mail-wagens on a Hoboke

ry-tout. Mr. Bell has announced that the Post-Office

KENTUCKY HANGMAN'S DAY.

Three Murderers to the Gallows as Many Towns.

tev associated press t Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5.—William Pucket was hanged at Irvine to-day for the murder 1890. The execution took place at 12.30

Robert Charlion, colored, was hanged tus before noon at Henderson, for the murder of his mistress, Minnie Hoskins. He killed he a the hight of Nov. 27 because she refuse

was set for this attention, murdered his wife at they city, April 22, 1800. Official Guilty of Embezziement.

PRESSURE, Fob. 5.—Market Clerk David Hastings, the first of the Allegheny City of ficials indicted for embezziement to be tried, was joined guilty of all the counts. He was remarded to jail for sentence. The case of Mayor Wyman for embezzlement and extor-

Two Killed at a Crossing.

THY ASSESTATED PRESS.*
STANFORD, CORD., Feb. 5.—White trying to drive across the track of the New York and sternheas in a hellow world com-the restau-the restau-they always use raising

Big Steamship Reported Beached Near Atlantic City.

Supposed to Be One of the Reading's Collier Fleet.

Life-Saving Crew Working to Save the Ship's People.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 5,-A large steamer, presumed to be a Reading collier. laden with coal, went ashore on Brigantin shoals at 10 o'clock this morning.

The crew of the Brigantine Life-Saying Station heard signals of distress and pre-A heavy anowatorm is prevailing along the

coast here te-day and the weather is very After hearing the signals of distress, the Bill Barnes's Lively Race-M. life-saying crew could hear the pounding of a large vessel out on the snoals, but could

The booming noise of the ship striking the sunken rocks became louder and then suddenly the outline of a big ship was observed. The crew quickly went out to her in their

smooth and there was no immediate danger of the ship going to pieces. The life-saving crew are now on board the

Fortunately the sea was comparatively

tinguish her name. The northwest snow-

Additional particulars may be obtained as

soon as the life-saving crow return with the

crew of the steamer. SET FREE BY THE OFFICER

An Alleged Murderer Never Taker to Jail When Committed. In the case of, Martin Schmidt, charged

with causing the death of Adam Kotynski by throwing him off a coal trestle, foot of Sixth street, Jersey City, Jan. 26, in which an examination was set down be-fore Justice Cusper, Constable Dilloway, in whose custody the accused had been placed to take him to the City Prison failed to produce him in court to-day, and the records at Police Headquarters show that Schmidt was not, and had not been, in the

Chy Prison to which he was committed by Justice Casper.
It was subsequently ascertained that instead of being taken by Constable Dilloway to the City Prison he was allowed to go free, when he went before Justice of the Peace Davis and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Andrew Kotynski, the brother of the deceased, the complainant against him, on a charge of talse imprisonment.
The latter was arrested, and after spending all night in jail, was released on ball to await the action or the Grand Jury.
The examination in the case of Schmidt has been again set down for this afternoon.

came on from Washington last night, and to-

lision Near Cross Rip. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Wood's Holl, Mass., Feb. 5 .- Steamer City of Savannah, Lowis, from Boston for Savanof Savannah, Lowis, from Boston for Savan-nah with merchandise and passengers, and schooner Lucy Jones, Capt. Fires, of and from New York for Bucksport, with brimstone. New York for Bucksport, with brimstone collided near Cross Rip Lightship, about mid-

Schooner Lucy Jones Sunk in Col-

night last night. The Lucy Jones san's almost immediately. At the time of the collision one man was asleep in the forecastle and the remainder of

he crew were on deck. The man in the forecastle rushed on deck succeeded in climbing into the rigging, and he and the captain were saved just as the vessel sank. The mate and two scannen were washed overboard and drowned.

FIGHTING FOR HALLINGER.

His Lawyer Applies for a Stay of His Execution, Set for Feb. 10. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

THESTON, N. J., Feb. 5 .- Lawyer Peshall today applied for a writ of habeas corpus for William Bush, whose hanging at Stanford Hallinger, the colored wife murderer of Jersey City. The application was made to Judge Green, of the United States Court. Because of some irregularity in the papers Peshall withdrew them and returned to

MURDERER FITZSIMMONS DEAD.

His Wife Seriously Ill in the Jail at Pittsburg. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5. - The captured Pitts burg murderer, Fitzsimmons, who cut his throat in the parish prison yesterday, died at 1 o'clock this morning.
Pivisuung, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Lucy Pitzsimmons

who is undergoing sentence in the peniten-tiary as an accessory to the murder of Detecthar as an accessory to the murder of Detective Gibthson, was notified early this morning of her husband's death at his own hands in the parish prison at New Orleans. The news was received with demonstrations of vicient grie. She said fitzsimmons had declared that he would never come back to Pittsourg alive.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons is quite iff and considerable fear is entertained as to her condition.

Wants \$10,000 for a Fall. John Quinn has filed a claim with Comptroller Myers for \$10,000 personal injuries

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THE TURF.

Speculation as to the Fate of Proposed Racing Bills.

IS CONVALESCENT.

Dwyer as a Yachtsman.

Nothing new concerning the bills which will be introduced on Monday to legalize racing in the State of New Jersey transpired yesterday. The writer talked with several of the officials of the Hudson County Jockey Club and all were of the opinion that the measures would not pass. Their reasons for thinking so are well known. It is said, that it will take a month at least to pass the bills if they are to be passed. It would take this time even if all the associations were a unit on the matter, so this period will be one of extreme anxiety to the proprietors of the several race

tracks. The Spirit of the Times makes the following announcement:
"There will be a racing bill in New Jersey,

"hat is a certainty." Of course there will be. There are two bills now and they will be introduced before the New Jersey legislators on Monday night, The word "passed" was omitted, but if any confiding reader of the Spirit interprets the announcement as meaning that racing with betting will be legalized he can win \$10,000 which Mr. Dennis McLaughlin is willing to wager that no bill will go through. It is hoped that the Spirit has information that a bill will be passed. No one would be better pleased than the writer to see peace in the

racing camp. Mr. J. B. Haggin's recent Australian importation, Maxim, has been a very sick horse ince his arrival. Within a few days after landing Maxim was attacked with pneumonic and for several days his recovery appeared to be more than doubtful. At last accounts Maxim was improving, with the prospect tha

he will soon be well. Jockey "Ed" Garrison was a visitor at Guttenburg yesterday. He was multlessly at-tired in the latest fashion, and was as smiling and chipper as ever. Garrison will join the Marcus Daly Stable at Eatontown on March 1. He will have no great difficulty in doing

The process by which some women bleach Arkansas horse-thieves and applied to horses bleached yellow before daylight, and after trimming his tail and mane, can be ridden or driven with impunity through the very dis

Messrs. Gibbons and O'Leary, owners of Rancocas and other horses, are bookmakers at Guttenburg. Their colt. Appomattax, which they recently purchased for 22500, died of lung fever at Guttenburg yesterday merning. Rancocas, however, was in good rettle, and by holding him out of their book and playing him on the cutside, the firm managed to win back the money they paid for Appomattox and a comfortable stake besides.

Marian, the famous dam of Emperor of Nor-folh. El Rio Rey and others, dropped a colt foal at the farm of her owner. Theodore Win-ters, last week. This fellow is by Joe Booker and a brother to Yo Tamulen.

Quibbler will do to bet on as soon as he gets in anything like ordinary company. He was coming tast at the finish yesterday, and was only beaten for third place by Jay P. Dee by . . .

imported Strachino, by Parmesan, out of Maybelle, by Hetman Piaton, died at Woodstock, Opt., intely. Strachino was imported by Messas, Hunter & Travers, who raced him without much success. Hits success at the

Every time the Narbonne colt starts he is made an odds on favorite. He flatters his backers for a short time and then dies away. Its forte seems to be speed rather than dis-tance. He will do to back at six furlongs. A brother to Freeland and a sister to Long-street will be among the attractions of the breeders' combination sale of thoroughbred yearlings, to be held at Tattersalis' of New York), Limited, at their sale repository in this city on Thursday, June 2.

Eugene Leigh sold Brevier, the colt by Jila Johnson, out of Frenchie Shy, to Frank Bray yesterday and then turned around and purchased the four-year-old chestnut gelding sandstone, by Tom Ochiltree out of Rosa Kader, from W. H. Roller for \$1,500.

Rancocas beat the speedy sprinters Fleu-rette and Basil Duke in a common canter yes-terday. He is in very good shape just now. M. F. Dwyer, wdo is now at Rock Ledge,

M. P. Dwyer, who is now at the book long, Fig., has become an enthusiastic yachtsimah. He has a steam yacht of his own, and is the patron of all the men who own and care to race sailing yachts in the vicinity of the hotel that he owns at that place. Bull Barnes made an exhibition of his field

Bill Harnes mode an exhibition of his held in the last race yesterday, beating Long-stride, Corinne, Spariley and others under a double pull. Nate Hill rode him, and as he is said to be the jockey who wore the electrical appliance which made Gyda win atodds of 100 to 1, many wondered yesterday whether he carried the batteries on Hill Barnes. The horse was well backed at good odds. Hardy Campbell and Miss Emily Quinn were married on Monday at Sheepshead Bay, Mr. Campbell is the capable trainer of M. F. Dwyer's horses.

Brewed from Malt and Hope Only. Hupfel Brg. Co.'s Manhattan Beec. 229 E 38th. ...

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$500; selling; one mile and a six-

"But on Jan. 7 I received from Mitchelithis to elegram: 'Have heard the reverse of what programme. The weather was a trille raw, but one had no difficulty in keeping warm.

The card was an excellent one and it looked as though it would furnish an excellent day's sport.

The track was in very fair condition, but far from being fast. It was deep and sort and made good going for the horses.

All of the twelve maidens entered for the first race came to the post and it made a field hard to handle. The flag finally fell to a very ragged start, with the favorite, Broadway, lengths in front.

This sent the talent into hysteries, and as soon as they saw the start they rushed to cash their tickets. Broadway won very easily.

The Longing gelding and Vanquisher, both of whom were well backed for the place and the contrary, he had a \$1,000 deposit.

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Then Cascade took the lead and led into the stretch, where he steeped.

Jay F. Dee then came through, and passing the others easily won by a length and a half from or character. Time—1.25.

Matuels paid: Stretch 4 his.5; place, \$6.05. Silver Mint parts 2.15.

Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; selling; half Beights, duckeys, Set. Ref. Fin. 30 diving 3 if The Erighton Wheelmen will have several social events this month.

The Columbia Cycle Club finds that its new house in 113. C. Snyder. 3 if its quite so attraction for qualitariled wavelings.

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FIFTH HACE, \$400. For two-year-olds; selling; half